

**Island Erased Of Kansas**  
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An island in the Gulf of Mexico, which had been on the map for 70 years, was erased from the map of the state of Kansas today. The island, which was named "Island of the Blue Sky," was a small, uninhabited island in the Gulf of Mexico, and had been on the map of the state since 1878. It was named after the fact that the sky was always blue over the island. The island was located in the Gulf of Mexico, about 100 miles from the coast of Kansas. It was a small, uninhabited island, and had been on the map of the state since 1878. It was named after the fact that the sky was always blue over the island.

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**Rambling 'Round**  
 (Continued From Page Two) ing back to their camps, lodges or homes. They all seem to be pleased to renew old acquaintances and to enjoy the wonders and beauties of our mountain city.

She had just stepped off the sidewalk when a smart aleck vigorously blew the horn of a parked car. It might be funny to the prankster but we hope he finds out from this that the lady suffered a broken ankle when, startled by the horn, she fell.

Talk about the weather! Well who wouldn't after the 57 different varieties we had in half an hour on Thursday afternoon and then the brilliant sunset that followed!

Signs of the times! Came fishing poles extending well beyond the back of the car. Wishful thinking?

The tractor was a brilliant yellow and the tiny Scotie was the deepest black. But he took a firm stance in the back of the tractor and the last we saw of them they were rounding the corner, all smiles.

If winter comes why does it have to stay so long?

**PRIZE DIET**  
 WACO, Tex. (UP) — Young David Sudberry had little to show for it after his heifer won a prize at the Dairy Day Show here. The heifer ate the ribbon.

**HOT WATER HEATERS FARMERS FEDERATION**

**KILL ATHLETES FOOT TOL BEST SELLER SAYS SMITH'S DRUG STORE**

**RAP MUNDT ANTI-COMMUNIST BILL**



TESTIFYING BEFORE THE SENATE Judiciary Subcommittee, in Washington, Henry Wallace (left), Third Party Presidential candidate, and Norman Thomas (right), Socialist Party Presidential candidate, attack the Mundt-Nixon bill to outlaw the Communist Party. Wallace called the proposed measure a "frank declaration of war" against all civil rights. Thomas declared the bill would be a "blessing to the Communists," making them martyrs and driving the party underground. (International)

**Capital Letters**

(Continued from Page Two) you missed seeing this column for at least one week... and that's why the person who has been assisting with the column for five years now has complete charge of it... and bears all responsibility for what appears in it. It should be pointed out that at no time did any candidate for Governor or any of the assistants or managers in the various headquarters attempt to control this column... and the Johnson folks in the county which tried to pressure the column, and did get a new editor, saw their man run third in that county, and that county paper no longer receives the column.

**Letters To Editor**

(Continued from Page Two) ly league as the Miami Herald bats 1000 in the daily league, takes a fair and friendly crack at you, as shown by the enclosed, for lousing up life in this community by making it appear that it is a blue law spot, when the only blue thing around here is the sky. One might be right in assuming that conditions about which you wrote prevailed on a trip you made through the mountains in your short pants days. In long pants you should know better.

For 20 years as an editor in Florida I was a bull shooter for Florida which was and still is the custom, but no bull shooter for this mountain resort where I live, having switched from Cracker to Hill Billy citizenship. And I am still convinced that what newspapers need are fact finders, not fault finders. It would seem that on your long ago visit you could not get a prescription filled on Sunday or gas for your car. As to the latter, didn't you mean to say hay for your horse? Coming here nearly every summer over the years I know you always got and get now quick Sunday prescription service, any hour, day or night. Of course, on such drug store trips they'd not sell you hair oil or that product Don't Be Half Safe, you've been hearing about on the radio.

Gas? Of course you could get gas on Sundays and get it today.

Landing here some Sunday after losing your wallet while coming round the mountain you could phone Jonathan Woody, the banker, and he'd cash your check from the hip, being that accommodating, and you'd find the drugist on the job and the gas station man ready to fill her up. You could go to the Sunday movies or a ball game or play golf with hundreds of them on a snappy 18-hole course or go fishing with the thousands for rainbow trout, than which there is no better fish in Florida waters.

And lingering, you'd see boys coming with baskets of luscious red raspberries, too good for you John, or even for Prince Philip, the Mountbatten boy; eggs, two hours laid if hens had stamping equipment, wads of country butter freshly churned, and finally a man with a country ham weighing more than three new born babies, and no such ham ever to be found in a Miami swank spot. And in the winter, country sausage, oh, boy, and Rufus Siler sending it every week to big shots in Miami and Tampa. Time on your hands you could phone Donald Dunham, he's a red hot Florida Cracker, and he'd round up an all-Florida bunch for a little stud, but watch your step, John. In miscegeny, I could give you the name of a guy who knows a bootlegger. And, oh yes, Asheville shook off the old city rags and opened state owned liquor stores, with a sales record of more than two million dollars from December 15, through May, which is some liquor, if you ask me. Couldn't do that under blue law rule. Yet no half decent person would want to see those liquor stores wide open on Sunday.

From early April through November this climate up here can beat your best. Which is why these mountains are jammed with Florida Crackers and more Dade County license tags around than from all your state combined, and a vast amount of money, Florida money, that is, invested in homes and business property.

Florida, of course, can beat us on a couple of things, to wit, citrus and dog racing.

My Biblical knowledge, sorry, is limited, but I happen to remember something to the effect that while the light holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return, even a blue law sinner to Waynesville. Or even from the gay and giddy city of Miami "where there ain't no Ten Commandments and a man may raise a thirst".

Best regards, and here's hoping your air conditioning system won't break down.

Sincerely,  
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**Washington Letter**  
 (Continued From Page Two) where hostellers can prepare their own food, and recreation rooms for singing, square dancing and other games. Hostellers carry eating utensils, and a sheet sleeping sack to take the place of the usual bed linen. Hostellers do their own cooking and housekeeping, have lights out at 10 p.m. and rise in time to tidy the hostel and get an early start for their day's trip.

Hostellers may travel alone, or in groups. The group is a co-educational unit of 10 people with a trained leader. A \$15 registration fee must accompany each application before the applicant is considered for group membership. Trip prices include this fee, transportation, food, lodging, organization and leadership expenses. AYH emphasizes that hostel trips are "NOT plush suitcase tours."

"They are strenuous summer activities which include long distance cycling, mountain climbing, canoeing, horseback riding, and often hours of travel in third class buses or by coach," officials say.

In this country there are also a "rolling Youth Hostels" — railroad cars equipped with bunks, cooking facilities, and separate washrooms. Trips take the travelers to the Rocky Mountains, Mexico, Central America, Quebec, the Maritime Provinces, Ontario, Alaska, Gaspe.

**Slugged Bartender Saves On His Dentist Bill**  
 MILWAUKEE (UP) — Bob Brown, bartender, was saved a dentist's bill by a belligerent patron. The dentist had told Brown to return for extraction of an ulcerated tooth when the swelling went down. That night Brown refused a drink to a customer who had had one too many. The patron put up an argument and Brown tossed him from the tavern. In the scuffle the bartender was slugged on the jaw. The tooth popped out, the swelling quickly went down, and a trip

**Family's Bright Ideas Mean Cash In Hand**  
 SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP) — When it comes to money-saving ideas for a mass-production manufacturer, the La Belle family has a good batting average. Seven of the La Belles work in various capacities for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Take Joe La Belle in the refrigerations specialties department at the local Westinghouse plant. He's netted \$1,890 in cash awards for the 18 suggestions accepted of the 37 he has submitted. His sister Ruth at the Lima, O., plant has had 30 suggestions accepted. Two of his other sisters at the local plant also have had their ideas adopted.

Modern druggists use a product called manna, but it is not believed to be the same product as that mentioned in the Bible.

The electrical manufacturing industry is the largest civilian user of copper in peacetime in the U. S.

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